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July 26 Election Viewed as Test Of Zoning Laws

Associates Maintain That Defeat of Local Referendum Battle Will Put County Back Where It Was 20 Years Ago In Zoning Laws

It was brought out at county board of supervisors meeting earlier this week that the board will watch the July 26 referendum election on the S. A. Guiberson cement mill with special interest both as a test of industrial regulations in Riverside county and as a test of the entire zoning law.

Big League Program Put Before City

As a result of its recent visit to the ball parks of Glendale and Burbank, the local Big League Ball Park committee of the City Park board presented its proposal of recommendations to the city council Wednesday night.

To add weight to the proposal of a major league ball park in Palm Springs, Herman Reich, chairman of the group, also read a letter addressed to George E. Burke, chamber of commerce president, from the Seattle Rainier Baseball club with the opening salutation announcing that the club "is very much interested in training in Palm Springs if the necessary facilities are erected."

THE LENGTHY three-page letter discussed the facilities necessary for training of this, one of the top coast league teams, and it also discussed the amount of housing necessary for the trainees and staff.

It was stated the practice period usually took about six weeks from the middle of February to about April 1. Other points of interest to the council were that practice games would be held here with major league teams, concessions would be operated by the city and 40 per cent gate receipts to go to the city as compared to 10 per cent as is usually the case with the major team.

THE DEADLINE for action on this for next season was quoted See BIG LEAGUE, Page 8

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

HE'S A GOOD OLD JOE
F is for the fancy things he's gonna do
A is for the awful things he does
T is for the time he had last Saturday
H is for the headache Sunday morn
E is for the effort, give him credit
R is for results he gets somehow
Put them all together and they spell father and where would any of us be without him?

Outside of libelous things like "Everybody works but Father" and "Father, dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," nobody's written a lasting song about the old man... and, from the above, no one has yet... There are plenty of songs about mother... Lasting songs that remain popular... Every once in a while some one bursts forth with lyrics about dads which set the old boy up on a pedestal, but they last about as long as an ice cube dropped at Amado and the Drive at noon... But somehow fathers have survived... as an institution they've stuck around... making a go of it between reading the Racing Form, having a couple beers once in a while and going to conventions... And I predict fathers are going to be necessary for some time to come... and that's a better prediction than some of Drew Pearson's.

SPEAKING OF FATHERS—and who wasn't?—the bureaucrats in Washington have gotten around to them at last... the U. S. Children's bureau wants new fathers and fathers-about-to-be such regimented... it wants them to go to school to learn how to fold a kid's pants, handle

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Tree-Planting Program to Start June 21

Palm Trees Will Line Drive Result Of Council Action

Formal figures were presented to the city council this week by City Manager William Alworth on the costs of the palm trees along Palm Canyon drive with the quotation from Earl Neel, Neel's Nursery, of two dollars per foot per tree and plans were mapped to start the program this month.

Figures quoted would include the trees and hauling to sites of planting of the 308 trees to be spotted between Alejo and Ramon road, making the total tree cost approximately \$12,000, on the basis of 20-foot trees, as previously figured in early estimates.

The city manager figured that the estimated cost of labor and handling would run approximately \$4000 more, including compensation and liability insurance.

When asked how soon the program could get started he replied "probably next week." Councilwoman Ruth Hardy requested that the actual planting be delayed until Friday June 24 at which time Stewart Williams, head of the tree planting committee would be back in town. He is said to be in Los Angeles at the present time.

It was felt by the council that this would be desirable and the city manager was so instructed to carry out the program as planned.

Siesta Time On Schedule After Monday

Siesta Time, an innovation in the Village backed by the Retail Merchants association, commenced next Monday, and according to Leo Baker and Ed Landfield, president and vice-president of the organization, the response is "very good."

Placards have been given out to all business houses requesting them for placing in the doors of the establishments closing from 2-4 o'clock each afternoon. It is stressed by Landfield that the business houses need not necessarily belong to the association to obtain the cards since it is a community movement and the placards are being furnished through the courtesy of the organization for anyone wishing them.

The movement, which has achieved national publicity already, is said to be receiving the wholehearted response of most of the progressive businessmen of the Village and should become a regular institution in the Palm Springs way of life.

Off to Sacramento

Councilman and Mrs. William Veith left the Village yesterday for an auto trip north to Sacramento for a few days after which he will attend the Lions convention in Reno, as an official delegate.

Long-Time Resident of Village Dies

Mrs. Romalda Taylor, Here 52 Years, Dies After Long Illness

Passing of one of the pioneers of Palm Springs was noted this week with the death of Mrs. Romalda Lugo Taylor, 68, at the Community hospital where she had been confined for the past nine months with a lingering illness. Death occurred at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 14.

Born at Coachella Feb. 7, 1881, Mrs. Taylor had lived in the area all her life and had resided at her trailer camp, the first in the Village, at 601 East Andreas, now called the Desert Trailer Haven, for the last 52 years.

A WIDOW for several years, Mrs. Taylor had a host of friends, both Indian and white, and was one of the most-loved of the local group. She had worked for Mrs. Nellie Coffman in the early days of settling the town, and was a potent figure in Indian and civic affairs in the Village. During the past seven years, however, her health had deteriorated to the extent that she had been forced to give up active work at her place of business and in civic help to the Indians. Bedridden for the past five years, her estate and holdings have been under the administration of Wally and Virginia Waring who were named executors of the estate by her. Her holdings were placed in the care of the Security Title and Trust of Los Angeles under the direction of Attorney Oliver Clark, now in Washington in an attempt to complete legislation on Indian affairs in the local reservation, a movement which Mrs. Taylor strongly advocated and in which she took an active interest.

HER FATHER was Juan Lugo, originally of Banning, and her mother was Polynaira Patencio of the local Indian family. She leaves one daughter, Lorene Welmas, and five grandchildren. Rosary was said at the home Wednesday at 7 p. m. followed by High Mass. Final services were held yesterday morning at the Catholic church, Father Michael O'Connor, officiating. Wiefels and Sons, mortuary were in charge of funeral arrangements. Burial was in Palm Springs cemetery.

Rosary was said at the home Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Cement Mill Debate Set For June 24

Desert Associates will hold a joint debate on the question of regulated industrial zones in Riverside county next Friday night at the Mission Inn, Riverside, at a meeting to which the editors and publishers of the county have been invited.

Harry Harper, executive secretary and spokesman for the organization, stated that representatives from the S. A. Guiberson group, advocating unrestricted zoning, are invited to attend so that complete cases for both sides of the question may be aired.

2 Year Tram Building Job to Start January 1

No Vacation for Parking Meters During Summer

A term in the city's agreement with the Duncan Meter company, manufacturers and installers of the parking meters on Village streets, may make enforcement necessary during the Summer in the heaviest-trafficked parts of town, city council was informed Wednesday night.

Councilman Gordon Feekings, chairman of the safety committee under whose jurisdiction the meters are enforced, said there was a clause in the city's contract for purchase of the meters calling for a minimum guarantee of two dollars per meter per month in the matter of minimum payments for the "slot machines." Ordinarily one half of the "take" goes to the city, the other half to the company towards the eventual paying off of the devices.

One of the alternatives of

non-payment of the minimum amount is the reclaiming and removal of the machines by the company, Feekings said.

Council accepted the recommendations of the committee head to enforce parking from now on until Sept. 1 along Palm Canyon drive from Amado to Arenas; along Indian avenue from Andreas to Tahquitz and on the two cross streets, Amado and Andreas between Palm Canyon drive and Indian avenue with the provision that if the Duncan Meter company will accept a "holiday" of two months in the matter of minimum payments the entire enforcement program for the Summer may be lifted.

The city clerk was instructed to write a letter to the company requesting this with further action promised at the first regular meeting of the council in the new fiscal year, July 6.

Favorable Action In Indian Land Study Reported

Councilman Florian Boyd and City Attorney Roy Colegate, at present in Washington, D. C., on city business in regards to Indian affairs, "are progressing admirably," in the words of Boyd via long distance telephone yesterday.

The two met with Congressman John Phillips in the morning and later on with Attorney Oliver Clark, who is there on behalf of the Indian Tribal council to circumvent legislation being forwarded by Phillips.

Outline of Phillips Bill and Clark's proposals may be found on Page 7 today.

IN THE AFTERNOON the two met with William Flannery, legal counsel in the Department of Interior for Indian affairs, and with L. R. Zimmerman, former acting director of Indian affairs now working directly with the secretary, Julius A. Krug.

Boyd stated "all are very cooperative" with the city's attempt to obtain rights of way especially in the widening of Indian avenue as "essential" and he felt they would "go along" in the proposed right of way of McCallum way. The Indian avenue aspect, he felt, would be inserted in the bill itself when a compromise is reached between Clark and Phillips.

ON THE SCHEDULE for today are more conferences with these men besides a meeting with one of the California senators, William F. Knowland, since, in the words of the department men, "it is essential to have both the house and senate briefed on what is desired."

"Exploratory work" was commenced yesterday on the subject of zoning and of the disposition of airport lands.

City and Jaycee In Agreement on Lease Program

City Manager William Alworth, City Attorney Roy Colegate and Assistant City Attorney Warren Slaughter this week completed the lease between the city and the junior chamber of commerce for property and buildings across from the city offices for a clubhouse for the Jaycees as outlined recently.

Informal approval was given the city from War Assets administration last week on the idea and with the completion of the lengthy lease contract all that now stands in the road of the Jaycees is final approval from the Civil Aeronautics administration, plus formal OK of WAA of the lease.

As soon as this is done the youthful civic leaders will be ready to commence immediate operations on the conversion of the barracks building to an up-to-date clubhouse plus swimming pool, according to their present plans.

Executive Board Of Legion Tonight

Executive committee of Owen Coffman Post 519, American Legion, will meet this evening at Wars Memorial building at 8, Ray Lushby, adjutant, said.

Under the direction of Commander Hilton McCabe, all members of this committee are requested to come for the important meeting.

To Wind It Up

The last city council meeting of the fiscal year will be held according to regulation on June 30 at council chambers, 7:30 p. m., at which time the budget for the coming year will be acted upon.

More Than 100 Per Day Using City Swimming Pool

More and more Villagers are taking advantage of the opportunity to dunk themselves in the municipal pool being maintained at Palm Springs high school jointly by the city and the Palm Springs Unified school district. Wayland Reynolds, high school swimming instructor, in charge of the activity, reported this week.

But there is room for that many more, he said.

Average attendance during the non-instruction hours at the pool has been approximately 100 per day. There is room for another 100 or more, he said.

Swimming instruction at certain hours is still continuing

with the number of people taking advantage of this opportunity increasing. The one o'clock class, which is for beginning swimmers and intermediate ages 5 to 10, seems to be the most popular period. From 5 to 6 p. m. is reserved for non-swimmers, intermediate and advanced swimmers of all ages. This includes ages from 11 to 18. There is considerable room for more members in this class. 7 to 8 p. m. is reserved for adult swimmers, intermediate and advanced. There is also considerable room for more participants in this class.

There is no charge for attending swimming classes.

Engineers Complete Final Details; Prepare to Have Cost Estimate by August 1

Bannerman Believes Cost Will be Less Than Originally Figured; Plans Provide Two-Year Construction Program But May Cut That Time

Gordon Bannerman, chief tramway engineer and chief engineer for American Steel and Wire corporation, left last night to fly to the home plant of his company in New Haven, Conn., with complete specifications for final complete estimates of the tramway project, the largest of its type in the world.

Following a final survey of the project site, accompanied by engineers and estimators from Consolidated American Steel company and the Morrison-Knudsen company, Bannerman explained that data are now complete for an early windup of the drafting and estimating by his staff of engineers, which plans, specifications and cost estimates will be presented to the tramway authority as soon as possible, "probably early in August," he said.

"AS IT NOW STANDS," he continued, "our plans call for start of actual construction Jan. 1." He expects costs will be complete by the first week in August after which he will fly to the west coast to submit the plans to the authority and contractors for bids. Immediately following this a bond issue will be started "probably less than the original \$5,000,000 estimate" and the bonds will be put out for public sale.

Present plans call for a higher rate of interest than usual bond issues, according to Earl Coffman, chairman of the tramway authority. In addition, they will be tax exempt which should be enough added inducement for an early sale, Coffman said.

BANNERMAN SAID that the engineers are figuring on a two-year building program which will allow for any kind of adverse weather conditions in the construction of the upper extremities of the tremendous project.

"It is probable we can finish the job before that length of time," he said, "but we're figuring on it."

See TRAMWAY, Page 6

Southwest's Application Up in July

Action is expected in July on the application of Southwest Airways to set up feeder lines in Riverside county including Palm Springs.

The application has been before the Civil Aeronautics Authority for several months and a hearing was held late last year in which Palm Springs civic officials testified on behalf of the airline seeking to serve the Village along with other desert communities. Chief opposition to the hearing came from the post office department.

Mayor Charles Farrell and Assistant City Attorney Warren E. Slaughter appeared at the preliminary hearing of the company's plea to serve this area, held in Washington early in December. They testified on behalf of Southwest Airways application to serve Palm Springs.

Southwest Airways plans to establish a twice-a-day service to Palm Springs and El Centro in the desert area linking this city with Los Angeles and Phoenix for speedier service.

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

by OLIVER B. JAYNES

ARCHITECTURAL AWARDS were made by the American Institute of Architecture last week for the design of two structures in Palm Springs. William Cody of Palm Springs won an award in the resort hotel class for the design of the Hotel del Marcos on Baristo road. In the residential class, Architect Neura was honored by his fellow craftsmen for the Edgar J. Kaufman home—one of the most-photographed homes to be built in the west since the war. Both of these structures have brought a great deal of attention to Palm Springs building progress, along with the Tennis Club which has also received nation-wide attention for its unique design. Congratulations to these architects for winning two of seven awards for the finest accomplishments over a period of three years.

INTERESTING TRAMWAY specifications were revealed this week by Mr. Gordon Bannerman, chief engineer representing the three companies which will join in bidding on the project. The ascent will be made in two stages of about 3000 feet apiece. Each step will be made in about five minutes which, with four minutes for the transfer, will make only fourteen minutes for the trip to San Jacinto. The climb is about 30 per cent. There will be two cars on each of the two sections, two going up and two down at the same time. They will hold 54 persons, most of whom will stand for the trip. The huge cables on which the cars run will weigh about 35 tons each and will be prefabricated in the east. They will be shipped to Los Angeles by boat via the Panama Canal and hauled to the site on giant auto trailers. The task of stringing the cables over the rocky terrain without damage will be one of the most difficult operations in the construction of the tramway. They will hang on ten towers about 280 feet from the ground at the tower sites.

A small tramway for hauling supplies for construction from the bottom up will be built first. It will have a capacity of two tons. Not more than about 125 men can work on the project at one time; camps will be established at the top, midway point and bottom. It is expected that the job will take about two years to complete.

Construction will start January 1, 1950, if the bonds are sold to provide the funds. The engineers will have their estimates completed by August 1st at which time the three companies will submit a firm bid. The Tramway Authority will then offer the bonds in the amount needed

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Cement Bloc Move to Probe Associates Runs Into Snag

District Attorney William O. Mackey told supervisors Monday that in order to investigate the Desert Associates' referendum petition campaign he would have to have a special appropriation of \$1500 and besides—that was there to investigate, anyway.

Mackey's communication to supervisors followed action taken last week after Supervisor William Slape and William Jones, backed by Supervisor Ed Hill put through a resolution asking the prosecutor to investigate the Desert Associates' methods in obtaining more than 5700 signatures to a petition protesting a special unregulated zone for S. A. Guiberson's cement mill.

THE THREE SUPERVISORS, who favor an uncontrolled zone for the mill north of the Village, said the Associates had misrepresented matters in obtaining signatures. Supervisors Floyd Gilmore and James Easley voted against the resolution but it passed 3 to 2.

Mackey's letter set forth that his office makes investigations only to determine if crime has been committed and no reports of such investigations would be given supervisors or any other non-law-enforcement agencies.

SO FAR as his office knows, no crime was committed by the Desert Associates in circulating the referendum petition or "by anyone who signed it or circulated it" he said.



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Surgeons Continue Battle To Save Little Lad's Sight

To our many friends in Palm Springs, we wish to extend our deepest gratitude for the generous contributions to the Michael Yale Fund, their numerous gifts to help lighten Michael's long hours of recovery and their continuous thoughtfulness to him and ourselves.

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs.
Julius A. Yale.

The above note was left at the Sun office by the father of the boy who received such painful burns May 5 when a can of household cleaner in a trash fire behind his home exploded, burning his body, arm and face severely.

IN CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL in Los Angeles, Michael is still undergoing the necessary surgery in a long chance to save his eyesight. According to the father the eyelids were almost entirely burned away by the chemical cleaner. Most of the burned portions of the boy's body have been attended to by skin grafts such as are shown in current Life magazine of another boy—also named Michael—with solid skin grafts placed over each eye in an attempt to protect the corneas.

Yesterday an operation was scheduled to slit each of the two grafts to insert contact lenses by which the medical staff could observe the conditions of the eyes.

And although there is only a slim chance of the eyesight being restored the father stresses that there is at least this small hope to which the family is tenaciously holding.

THE "THANK YOU" letter was brought in because "everyone's been so wonderful and in most instances we don't even know who they are." Most of the donations for easing Michael's confinement—probably to last for at least another year—have been sent anonymously to the family by persons interested in the five-year-old's plight. In the meantime, Yale said, the hospital technicians have done wonders with Michael and have administered everything possible for what is hoped to be eventual eyesight and total repair of the other injured portions of the little lad's body.

Desert Hot Springs Sentinel Calls Issue in Mill Election

Calling the forthcoming election on the Guiberson cement plant not an election to kill a cement plant but an election to control it, The Desert Hot Springs Sentinel on June 10 prominently displayed the following editorial:

Last Tuesday Desert Associates tried to save the public expense of election by getting M-2 rescinded. The Three Musketeers of Smog—Supervisors Slape, Jones and Hill—insist that it be put to a vote of the people.

This despite the fact that the Desert Associates, represented by Harry Harper, secretary, and L. C. Lewis, president, plainly showed them that the cement plant could go in under M-3. This fair way of handling the situation was a fine compromise, a middle ground, protecting everybody. The M-2 interests, backed by Supervisors Slape, Jones and Hill, want no compromise. Nor do they care what the election costs. They, like Shylock of old, demand their pound of flesh. It matters not that in taking it, they kill the county.

This definitely shows that what Guiberson has been after is promoting the price of 1700 acres, despite the fact that in 20 years it will ruin every town within 50 miles of it, and smog up the entire county of Riverside. As smog floats in from Los Angeles and meets its friend smog over San Geronimo Pass, it will blow down over the entire desert. All talk of Guiberson wanting to promote good everywhere with a cement plant is OUT. All talk of his protecting anyone with control is empty air. The compromise was offered. He could have his cement plant under the control he promised; but he passes this up, demanding M-2, uncontrolled, heavy industry for 1700 acres.

In no place in the country is M-2 allowed to this extent. No place in the United States would give one man the opportunity this offers, to ruin a county. Los Angeles industrial men express themselves as amazed that Riverside county would put itself in such a hangman's noose. Here is the entire nation battling the problem of smog and control, and Riverside county is inviting it, decontrolled.

Riverside county, which has fattened on the richness derived from fruit crops, recreation and health, trades these for industries which will destroy all. The desert is the last place for industries—lack of water, intense heat will drive out any with merit. The 1700 acres in Whitewater will be filled with industries that no one else will allow, the most deadly and obnoxious sort that drive people away.

This is a fight against un-

fair, unscrupulous government. A fight for fairness and justice.

The election is not to kill a cement plant. It is to control the cement plant. It is a means to protect the working man, an opportunity to get it on the dotted line when the cement plant goes in, that they agree to use local labor. Also they'll control the dust so the cement plant does not knock out other industries which bring in more money than the cement plant.

Judge Waite to Attend Convention

Judge Russell S. Waite of the county superior court, was authorized to leave the state in July on his annual vacation by supervisors Monday.

He will attend the national judicial convention in Ohio.

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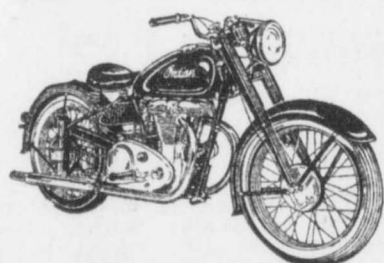
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No Brown Paper After October 1 Is Aim of Group

Retail Merchants association is fostering a program for the coming fall in which this organization is requesting the help and cooperation of the Hotel and Apartment association in carrying out to fulfillment, a "Clean Up and Dress Up" campaign slanted towards all stores or business houses not open by Oct. 1 in which the group is requesting the cooperation of these places to dress up their windows prior to opening.

"Often times there are frequent stores with unsightly paper window coverings that remain that way until the stores' formal openings, sometimes as late as Nov. 15," said Ed Landfield, vice president of the group. "Our president, Leo Baker, is requesting the cooperation of those stores to clean up windows by either displaying some of their stock or in the redecoration of the spaces kept empty during the summer," he said.

Moratorium on Tax Sales Ends Early This Fall

V. M. Hyde, county tax collector, has received information from the state controller of the passage of Senate Bill No. 1171, Chapter No. 442, which repeals the moratorium on sales of tax deeded property, deeded to the state on and after October 6, 1942.

It will be effective on the 991st day after the official adjournment of the present session of the legislature. From all reports this effective date will be about October 1, 1949, but information as to the exact date will be given as soon as possible.

Application for such sales can be made at any time, but no action approving the sales can be taken by the board of supervisors before the effective date of the repeal.

Committee Puts O. K. on Babbage Third Court Bill

Assemblyman John Babbage's bill authorizing a third department of county superior court which passed the assembly last week has received favorable recommendation from the state senate committee and is expected to pass the upper house according to Senator Nelson Dilworth, backing it there.

The bill would permit court sessions to be held in the desert area. Meanwhile, with the bill expected to pass the state senate soon, county supervisors have taken no action to provide room for the third court.

County judges have recommended refurbishing the county-owned church building in Riverside for the use of the third court and Supervisor James Easley supported the plan. It was reported scrapped, however, by Supervisors William Slape, William Jones and Ed Hill.

Supervisors who opposed the Easley plan were rebuked by the judiciary when they suggested various quarters around the court house with the remark that "the courts are still entitled to some respect and cannot be shoved around or stuffed into any available cubby hole."

Two Have Close Call in Wreck

Two San Diegans had a lucky escape on Palms to Pines Highway 13 miles west of Palm Desert Sunday when they emerged from a spectacular smash-up with bruises and minor fractures.

Their automobile missed a curve and overturned several times down an embankment. A. E. Young, 33, the driver, was cut about the face and suffered fractures of facial bones and Roberto Reed, 30, his companion, suffered a broken ankle bone. They were treated at Coachella hospital.

Old-Time Films, Prizes, Feature Mid-Week Show

To augment the calendar of fun, the Village Palm Springs theater will start the first of a series of "Mid-Week Fun Nights" next Wednesday night with a program of old time "silent" films and a rollicking audience participation stage show with valuable prizes for patrons chosen to take part in the program.

Memories of one of the most famous screen sirens of all time will be suddenly brought back when Clara Bow, the unforgettable "It" girl, returns to the screen next Wednesday night in her greatest role, "Primrose Path." The immortal humorist, Will Rogers will also be seen in one of his earlier films titled, "Curiously Enough." "Two Wagon, Both Covered." Plus an original "Our Gang" comedy and an old time community sing.

With Harry Van Gorp in charge of the entertainment, the entire staff of the Palm Springs Theater will collaborate to present a series of impromptu surprises on the stage and in the aisles. The management of the Palm

Springs Theater company, and the local year-round merchants are cooperating in these friendly "get acquainted" evenings of fun to make the Summer months more enjoyable for Villagers.

Here on Visit

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Recreation Centers Draw Increasing Throngs Daily

Summer recreation centers at Frances Stevens and Cahulla schools are continuing to gain in popularity, Dr. A. G. Hoff, acting superintendent of Palm Springs Unified school district, which is sponsoring the program, said Wednesday.

During the last week an average of 65 children per day took advantage of the program at Frances Stevens school and an average of 55 per day were in attendance at Cahulla school.

"ALL CHILDREN who are interested are invited to attend these programs," Dr. Hoff said.

The range in ages of children taking advantage of this program is from 5 to 11 years. A few children of pre-school age and a few of junior high school age find the activities attractive. A few of the youngsters seem to find satisfaction in art activities for the entire three-hour period each morning, while other children seem to prefer to change off at intervals between the art activities and games.

school the games which seem to be popular are marbles, jacks, monopoly, Chinese checkers, and dominoes. The art groups find among the choices plasticine modeling, easel painting, crayola drawing, pencil drawing, water coloring, braiding lanyards, etc.

At the Cahulla school the popular games seem to be shuffle board, table tennis, basketball, marbles, tether ball, jacks, carrom board, softball, kick ball, bowling, ring toss, and bean bag toss. The arts and crafts group find lanyard braiding, yarn dolls, modeling, drawing, crayola drawing, story telling, water coloring, and many others to be interesting activities.

Tram to be Topic At Legion Rally

Owen Coffman Post 519, American Legion, will hold its first meeting of the Summer on the first day of Summer, next Tuesday, June 21, at the Wars Memorial building, Commander Hilton McCabe presiding.

In addition to regular business there will also be a special speaker on the tramway and what it will do for the Village. Adjutant Ray Lusby urges all legionnaires and visiting members of the legion to attend this most interesting meeting.

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Supervisors Turn Down Ambulance Payment Request

Private ambulance operators in Riverside county, especially in the desert area, denied reimbursement by Riverside supervisors for transportation of indigents and needy poor to the county hospital at Riverside, today were considering plans to abandon the service August 1.

The action followed denial by supervisors Monday of a request from eight private operators in the area for financial compensation for long trips to Riverside from the desert.

SUPERVISOR SLAPE moved to deny the request saying he did not favor subsidizing private industry. Supervisor Jones seconded the motion to deny the request for reimbursement and Supervisor Ed Hill joined them in voting down the request. Chairman Floyd Gilmore provided the sole vote against the motion to deny payment. Supervisor James Easley was not present being confined to home by illness.

Roy F. Allen of Indio acted as spokesman for the operators at Monday's board meeting and asked supervisors to adopt a resolution providing some compensation to the private firms for this emergency public service.

AMBULANCE FIRMS have for years protested giving emergency treatment to indigents without county pay. The county ambulance, it was said, does not go to far desert points on emergency cases.

Allen told supervisors that if they favored hospitalization for indigents they should favor ambulance service, too.

After the board turned down the request Allen said that after August 1 there would be no more emergency service for indigents by private operators and that the sheriff's office was going to get a lot of calls and not know what to do with them.

Palm Desert Sunbeams

By Edith Eddy Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Reeford P. Shea have taken a house in Oceanside for the Summer, where the R. P. Shea Co. has the contract to resurface several miles of State highway 101 between Oceanside and Carlsbad. Mrs. Shea and their sons, Reeford Jr. and Dick, will move over this week and Mr. Shea will commute between there and Palm Desert in his little Ecoupe as the Shea Co. has also started construction of the new grammar school at Thermal. The contract calls for a new \$175,000.00 building and the rehabilitation of two existing buildings.

The Vernon Pecks entertained all their guests who were stopping at the Palm Desert Adobe last week-end with a special farewell dinner party Saturday night, as the Adobe will be closed for the rest of the Summer. The lucky guests to spend the last week-end there were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey and the Bob Baileys of Palm Desert and Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Guy Foell, North Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Traynor Galliano and son, Gary, from Oakland.

Miss Leife Erickson departed very suddenly last week for South America. She had not planned to leave until the end of July, but upon receiving word that her fiancée, Nick Crossley, was ill she dropped everything and flew down via American Airlines and Pan American Airways. Thanks to Cliff Henderson, she was able to obtain her passport and plane reservations on short notice.

At the Shadow Mountain Club Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kennedy celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner party which included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kennedy; Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Hatch; Jim Pippin and Miss Marie Flynn, all of Indio.

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Jones, also from Indio, celebrated their 20th anniversary with dinner at the club last Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Chapman with son, Jim and daughter, Becky, have moved to their home at Lake Arrowhead for the Summer, Mr.

Chapman will spend his vacation there sometime in August.

The Russell Harrimans have sold the Pasadena home and plan to spend the entire Summer here. Mrs. Harriman and her two little boys are a familiar sight around the Shadow Mountain pool. Bill Smith has been giving the little boys lessons all Winter and they have become expert swimmers for two and four year olds.

Looking over the Shadow Mountain Club as guests of J. A. Johnson were E. C. Fortner, L. H. Tutthill and H. G. Curtis all with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Colo.

Seen swimming, dining or attending the movies at the Club this week were the Kenneth Kirks, George Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jaynes, Mrs. Helen Gilchrist, Jud Osborn, Mrs. Dorothy Dudley, Miss Patricia Dyal, and Mrs. Wm. H. Elsenman—all from Palm Springs. From Indio were George Madden and C. J. Griffin. Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Hayes, Ken Lichty, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Davis, and Glen Gurley. Palm Village was represented by Mr. and Mrs. King Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schultz and F. Steere, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Truex of Rancho Mirage were at the Club this week.

Wanna Work To Aid Village Contact Chamber

Chairmen of the 20 committees of the chamber of commerce are using the slacker Summer months to map plans for the start of the new season. Secretary-Manager William Dunkerley said this week.

Appointment of personnel for the various committees is continuing so that each will be fully manned in October.

Dunkerley said that if any members are interested in serving on any certain committee they are urged to contact the chamber office.

Girl Scout Camp To Accommodate More is Report

Azalea Trails, Riverside Girl Scout camp on Mt. San Jacinto, can accommodate several more girls at two of its sessions in July and August, it is announced by Mrs. Wills Vickers, camp director. The sessions still open are July 7 to 21 for junior and senior high school girls, and July 28 to August 11 for girls seven to eighteen years of age.

In her announcement Mrs. Vickers said that the camp is open to any girl of Riverside county whether she is a Girl Scout or not. The camp committee, she said, has more than enough applications to fill these two sessions from out of county girls, but the wish is to give Riverside county girls preference.

It is also announced that the camp committee has made arrangements to have a string of saddle horses at the camp this summer. The main feature of this scout-operated camp will be outdoor activities along the Girl Scout pattern. These will include overnight campouts, hiking in the forest, sleeping and eating outdoors, nature study, campcraft, night camp fires under the stars, making of things out of natural materials, drama, music, and other activities.

The camp is fully staffed with an experienced adult personnel, including cooks, a registered nurse, handicraft experts, and leaders in other scouting activities.

Palm Springs girls are advised to get in touch immediately with the local Scout headquarters for reservations.

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Start Program To Make Census Here Complete

Although the 1950 census is still some time away, plans are already being made to see that all are listed.

Exact time of the enumeration is not known but it is planned to urge all leaving town for the Summer to give their address to the chamber of commerce so that appropriate census forms can be mailed them.

It is highly important that the census count of Palm Springs be complete and accurate, chamber officials said.

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Chamber Polls Members On Program for New Year

In preparation for a big season starting Oct. 1, the chamber of commerce is this week sending out another questionnaire to all its members on points which have arisen for the better administration of the organization.

"1—Would you like to receive free of charge a directory of chamber members classified by types of businesses, alphabetically or both?"

"2—Do you desire statistical data regarding Palm Springs included in such a publication such as population, tax rates and other types of information?"

"3—Would you try to attend monthly meetings of chamber

members if good speakers and programs are scheduled? What day would you like this meeting to be held? Would you like to take advantage of a material savings in meal cost by purchasing eight monthly meal tickets in advance?"

"4—In the city's development of the new Field Club facilities would your first choice preference for development go to baseball or horse activities?"

A card with the above questions has been sent to each member for early completion and return in order that the chamber may best make its plans for a successful 1949-50 season.

Nursing Course In County Schools

Well in advance of the opening of high school next fall, preparations are now being made for the inclusion of Red Cross home nursing courses in the 1949-50 study program in county high schools.

Mrs. Margaret Fuglie, county home nursing chairman, announced that a workshop in home nursing teaching methods will be held June 21 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Riverside for registered nurses planning to teach courses during the next school term.

The workshop will be held at Riverside county Red Cross chapter headquarters, Fourteenth and Orange Streets, Riverside. Mrs. Lillian Peters of Beaumont will conduct the demonstrations and explain techniques.

Home nursing is usually taught as part of the regular home economics courses.

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2 1/2 oz. bottles

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Fluff-a-lot 1-lb. can

Cocamalt 45¢
1-lb. can

Nestles Morsels 20¢
Cinnamon, white, or wheat.

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2-lb. can. Newmark.

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2 Tbsp. soft bread crumbs
1 onion, chopped
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. celery salt
salt, pepper, cayenne
1 whole smoked whitefish

Cook onion in melted butter until slightly browned. Add crumbs and seasonings and stir until hot. Remove backbone of fish, stuff and sew opening. Put in pan and bake 10 to 15 minutes in moderate oven (350°) only until fish is hot. No cooking is needed. Serves 4.

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Village Still Near Top in Southland Construction List

Building figures compiled last week from southland cities revealed that Palm Springs, with a total of \$262,215 in new construction started in May, was the 24th southland city in building operations, topping many of larger population.

The Village held its position among the leaders despite the fact that the total was under that of the corresponding month in 1948.

Combined totals of the cities listed approached the \$40,000,000 mark for May and topped \$300,000,000 for the first five months of the year.

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7-Cent Tax Cut in Flood Control Budget Submitted To Supervisors by Zone 6

Supervisors this week set Friday, July 8, as date for public hearing on the Riverside County Flood Control and Water District budget for 1949-50 following submission of figures on proposed projects for the coming fiscal year by Max Bookman, county flood control engineer.

The budget has been pared sharply under last year and this year totals \$131,700, \$47,267 under last year's budget of \$178,967.

IN ZONE SIX, which comprises the Palm Springs district, the savings to tax-payers will be 7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

County flood control district is divided into six zones each of which finance their own projects, paying a small levy for administrative costs for the entire county. Board of supervisors acts as a governing body for the entire district.

Local commissioners are Culver Nichols, chairman, Herbert Samson, clerk, and W. R. Hillery. They met last week for final work on the budget for the new

LOCAL PROJECTS listed on the 1949-50 agenda are:

Construction of channels on Baristo Wash and Lower Tahchevah Wash.

Completion of the Palm Canyon and Cathedral Canyon levees.

Minor construction works on Chino Canyon and a dike and channel at Desert Hot Springs.

The tax rate in Zone 6 was 19 cents per \$100 for work done. This year the budget was set at \$55,500 but with \$20,000 reserve funds, actual amount to be raised by taxes for projects is \$35,500. That will necessitate a 12 cent tax levy.

Work is Speeded On Bank Building

Pouring of the walls for the new building of the Bank of America commenced during the past week, and according to Ken Colburn, president of the Palm Springs corporation, this work will be completed by the first week of August.

After the corporation completes the "shell" the bank itself will be responsible for the installation of fixtures, which according to present plans, will be done in August for formal opening about Sept. 1.

First Honeydew On Display Here

On display at the chamber of commerce this week were some of the first Honeydews and watermelons from the Norris Andrews ranch, below Thousand Palms, said to be concurrent with the produce of Imperial Valley.

This is said by experts to mark a trend in Coachella valley which may place agriculture and produce here on the same high productive basis as the rich farms in the Imperial valley in the future. The Andrews ranch, several thousand acres in extent, is being primed for full-scale production in all types of crops in the future including melons, grapes, and later on, many vegetables as grown farther south in the state.

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Offer Site for Branch Offices

With county planners studying a report filed by County Planner Tyler Sues for decentralization of county office buildings and establishment of a branch office in the desert area, two offers have now been received for sites for the proposed desert branch.

Cliff Henderson of Palm Desert last week offered a site at the junction of Highway 111 and the Palms to Pines road.

Floyd Odium has also offered a large site for the buildings.

A third offer is expected, the building formerly used by United Date Growers in Indio.

County planning commission, studying Sues' report, hopes to have its recommendations in shape for report to supervisors next week.

Leo Mizysak Associated With Seiler Company

Affiliated with Don Seiler, Seiler Construction company, 390 Sunny Dunes, is Leo Mizysak as construction manager.

Formerly with Ralph Young, Mizysak who did the Indio bank job and more recently the Strebe building offices, will be superintendent of all outside general construction while Seiler will continue as an expert pool builder.

Sheptenko at Realty Sessions

Peter B. Sheptenko, well-known Village realtor, left for San Diego Tuesday to attend a two-day educational and sales conference presented by the California Real Estate association yesterday and today.

Lectures covering all phases of the real estate business will be discussed at the conference.

Irrigation Topic Of Demonstration

An irrigation demonstration will be conducted by the agriculture extension service of the University of California at the Farrar ranch in the Indio district, June 22, it was announced at Riverside.

The Farrar ranch is approximately half mile west of Indio on the old Palm Springs road.

A second demonstration in the Indio area on watering of grapes, dates and field crops, will be held at the Test and Demonstration plot, at 3 p. m. at the corner of Highway 99 and Avenue 60.

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After ten years of experimenting, equipment has been devised by F. W. Merrifield and G. W. Carl whereby rock formations are eliminated as a problem in drilling water wells. These two men operate the Merrifield Water Developing company on Highway 99 eight miles south of Indio. A device has been added to their drilling rig that will apply 15,000 pounds of pressure on the drill bit to greatly aid in drilling through rock formations when encountered.

The men say they can drill a well at the rate of 44 feet per hour, often being able to drill a well and set the 12-inch casing in one day.

To demonstrate the rock drilling quality of their machine, Merrifield and Carl buried a boulder weighing 6000 pounds a little below the surface of the ground and drilled a 12-inch hole through it in three and a half hours. It was then hauled out of the ground so the demonstration could be viewed by motorists passing along highway 99 in front of their establishment.

Another feature of the device, the inventors say, is that it will start drilling through rock formations at the surface which is not possible with ordinary water drilling equipment.



HOW IT'S DONE—Above is shown huge boulder used in demonstration by F. W. Merrifield and G. A. Carl in well-drilling technique.

Village Medicos At County Session

Eight Village doctors attended Monday night's meeting of Riverside County Medical society at Riverside when Dr. Ray McCarty presided at a general surgery clinic at which all phases of appendicitis were discussed.

Dr. H. M. F. Behneman of Palm Springs, president of the county society, presided.

Among the speakers at the session was Dr. William H. Elliott of Palm Springs.

Attending the meeting from here were Drs. Behneman, Elliott, James Oliver, C. H. Peppers, Lyle E. Osgood, Charles Woodman, William McBride and Claude Church.

It was the last meeting of the society until Fall, Dr. Behneman said.

One-tenth of the State of California, some 10,000,000 acres, is covered by a growth of brush that has little value except to control water run-off and thus prevent soil erosion; foot-hill brush land may be converted to grazing.

Another Kelley Model Home Sold

Purchaser of the second "Kelley Model Home" in Tahquitz River Estates, furnished by Kelley's in the Center, was announced this week by John Seamans, broker who handled the transaction.

The house was sold to Mr. and Mrs. George K. Zain of Los Angeles. Mr. Zain is noted for his developing of the famous Miracle Mile in Hollywood and of Coral Gable, Fla. The family took over immediate occupancy, according to Seamans.

33 Hotels Stay Open All Year

By a recent hotel survey of the 108 hotel and apartment members of the chamber it was determined that 33 of these plan to stay open during the Summer, in most instances at reduced rates.

According to William Dunkerley, chamber manager, a large number of inquiries are still coming into his office from out-of-towners desiring this information. Replies are being mailed to the inquirers including a copy of the newly-revised list of hotels, apartments and guest ranches. The lists are also available to Villagers at the chamber office.

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Doing the Village

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Last year at this time we complained bitterly because there was nothing for the small fry to do in this town but right here and now we will gladly swallow those words for the city fathers in conjunction with the city schools have certainly done their part to take care of that situation. Every morning, Monday through Friday, there is a varied recreational program under fine supervision at both the Frances Stevens and Cahuilla schools, crafts, art work, games, etc., and do the children love it. Then an excellent job is being done at the high school pool in the way of free swimming lessons for young and old alike.

The children's classes during the day have been divided according to ability and each child is given plenty of personal instruction. The adult class meets in the evening and of course the pool is open to the public during its open hours when classes are not in progress. We might add that a public pool has long been in demand and now that it is a reality more people should take advantage of the opportunity these warm days. Running a pool is an expensive proposition but the city and the school board, knowing that they would probably go in the red, have still gone ahead so that we stay-at-homers would not run the risk of melting, so let's get behind this Summer program and support it wholeheartedly.

Martha McCarn Wins Stanford Degree Sunday

Mrs. Louise McCarn, city clerk, will spend the week-end in San Francisco and Palo Alto, returning to the Village next week. Sunday her daughter, Martha McCarn will be among 2000 Stanford university students receiving degrees at the annual commencement ceremonies. Miss McCarn will return to the Palo Alto campus later to receive her degree in nursing at the Stanford hospital. She is a graduate of Palm Springs high school.

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Cherries Keep Villager on Jump

We worked a side trip into our Sunday picnic, detouring by way of Cherry Valley and stopping off at Chris Collins' ranch for a load of cherries. Mr. Collins, who is the shop teacher at the high school, was really on the run as pickers were arriving by the dozens. They are very happy people right now and not because of the bumper crop either. Their daughter Crystal will be home for a few hours on the Fourth of July which is mighty big news as Crystal was stricken with polio last Summer and for a long time was completely paralyzed but has made remarkable progress this Winter. She is now hospitalized in Santa Monica and this is her first trip home in a year. After talking to the Collins, the March of Dimes takes on a new meaning.

After Big Ones In Idyllwild Area

Driving up the Banning road to Idyllwild we spotted Chet Goff and Carl Keene about to cast for some big ones in the lake near Dark Canyon. Also passed Colin MacArthur who was returning from the trip to the tramway site. There's still snow up in that country if you want to cool off. Up in Fern Valley we met Phil Delano dropping off son David and some buddies who were armed with their rods (fishing that is) and were planning to trek downstream. Down in the golf stream meadows the DuBose cabin was occupied for the week-end as was the Maynard Groth's. A flash of chateaux going through the Village Don Hen-

Doings Around The Village

Saturday evening Tom and Betty Kieley were the instigators of a picnic supper at the Desert Inn's lower ramada. It was such a beautiful evening with that great big full moon that Jane and Glassy Neel couldn't resist going home the long way, via Idyllwild. Phyllis and Bill Shinner, who were in the Village for the week-end also took advantage of such a wonderful night and had some friends in for a barbecue.

Departures this week include the John Kekkers who got off for Estes early Wednesday morning and the Louis Fanings with son Kenneth who left this week on a visit to San Jose. After their northern jaunt they will return to Fullerton for the remainder of the Summer.

The Al Mills are very proud of themselves this week as they had an order in for a little girl and it was filled Tuesday afternoon at the Community hospital. The Mills, who also have a son, will call their new addition Marcia Ann. Donna's mother, Juanita Crockett must certainly have been excited as she rushed up to someone downtown and exclaimed that she was a grandfather. Helen Williams will have her granddaughter, Linda Marie Leonard, with her for a week while Marian and Don are on a trip to northern California.

W. M. Larsons Return from Carmel Visit

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Larson are expected back within a few days from a honeymoon spent at Carmel following their marriage at St. Paul's in the Desert. Episcopal church recently. Mrs. Larson, the former Shirley Elaine Blackman, and daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell of the Village, is a member of the Palm Springs Unified district school staff and will return to the Village in the Fall to resume duties here. The Larsons will make their home in Los Angeles during the Summer months.

Society

Mrs. Belding Entertains At Luncheon

Anita (Mrs. Paul) Belding, formerly of Palm Springs and one of its delightful hostesses for many Winters, invited 75 friends from Los Angeles area to join her one day last week for a South Seas luncheon.

Arriving in Hawaiian prints—or perhaps a lot of flowers in their hair to give an island touch—the guests were entertained with music and dances in the tropical setting of the Belding's hilltop home just above Sunset boulevard. Tables for the superb Hawaiian buffet were set up in the garden which affords one of the most spectacular views of the city and surrounding territory to be found anywhere in Los Angeles.

From the Palm Springs Winter guests colony there were Mrs. Ed Davies, Mrs. John Antonsen, Mrs. Ralph Hemphill, Nina Winans, Mrs. Rulon Free, Claire Windsor, Mrs. Norman McLeod and Mrs. Fred Brinkman, as well as Villagers Ruby Fallgren, Virginia Farrell and Lee Anderson.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Russell (Mary Lou) Garner and Mrs. Albert Laurence (Blanche) Bagnall, who spend much time in Palm Springs each season. Mrs. Hal Moffatt and Peggy Dixon. Others included Mrs. Arnold Kirkeby, Mrs. Peirson Hall, Jill Lohman, Doris Johnston, Anita and Stella Converse and Aileen Macy.

Village Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallois of San Francisco, who have already closed their lovely Palm Springs home, have returned to the desert for a few days and are at del Marcos hotel. . . . Robert E. Bible, who hails from Abilene, Texas, is also there vacationing from Pasadena's Cal Tech, where he is a student. . . . Other guests seen around del Marcos' pool are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Siegel of Van Nuys. Mr. Siegel is working with the government on the Salton Sea project. . . . Bob Hope with a party of fourteen were doing the night spots over the week-end after long days of sunning and swimming. . . . Betty Bender of Westwood dining with Lee Woods who says he will continue to spend his week-ends in Palm Springs all Summer unless he goes to Europe. . . . Ethel and Jim Whitehorn on a flying visit from their new home in Whitehorn Ranch near Joshua.

Village Youth, Pittsburg Girl, To Wed Sunday

To be married next Sunday, June 19, are Robert Lawrence Brace, son of Betty Hann of Village Pharmacy, and Miss Joan Forsburg of Pittsburg.

Students at Purdue university, the couple met at college where they will be married at the school chapel.

Brace will be remembered as the stepson of the late Harry Hann whose family name he used while in the Village. The two will make their home at 212 Wiggins street, West Lafayette, Ind.

Honeymoon Here

Spending their honeymoon at del Marcos are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Moore, Jr. (Mrs. Moore the former Dolly Herbst). Bill Moore, a recent Black-Fox Military graduate, president of his class, and co-captain of the football team, plans to enter Stanford in the Fall.

To Stanford U.

Mrs. Fern Jones and daughter Barbara left this week for Palo Alto. They will attend the Stanford graduation program, where Arthur Jones, a Phi Beta Kappa at the University, will be among the graduates.

Here for Visit

Eva Nickell, former Villager, now living in Riverside, was a visitor in town this week for the first time since the death of her husband, Nick, in February. Mr. Nickell was for several years a resident of Palm Springs, having been active in the painters local union here, prior to the family's moving to Riverside.

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Prominent Villagers Wed In Oakland

Miss Beatrice Leona Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Burroughs, will become the bride tomorrow at Oakland of Robert Cleary Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Hoover.

Both families are prominent winter residents and have been coming to Palm Springs for years. Both the bride and bridegroom attended local schools and are well known in the Village.

The ceremony will be read at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Oakland, and the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector of St. Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal church here, will assist.

Mrs. Simonsen Flies East to See New Grandson

Mrs. Foster C. Simonsen, wife of the well known Village civic worker who was business manager for the recent Desert Circus, flew east last week to see the couple's new grandson, born in Glenn Falls, New York, last Thursday.

The mother is Mrs. Neva O'Brien, the Simonsen's only daughter. It is her second child, the Simonsen's having a granddaughter, too.

The new arrival has been named Nell after the Simonsen's son, an Annapolis graduate who was killed in the World War.

Mr. Simonsen, who has been active in community work here during the four years he and Mrs. Simonsen have been Village home owners—and boosters—plans to join his wife in the east and visit his new grandson later this Summer as soon as he winds up all of the details of his civic tasks.

They will return to their home here at 1558 El Alameda around October 1.

Mrs. Blackman Is Honor Guest

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spector hosted their partner, Mrs. Lorraine Blackman of Los Angeles, at a birthday party at their Casa de Linda Apartments, 1571 Chaparral road Saturday evening. The guests of the Casa and many Palm Springs friends gathered about the pool to enjoy games, cocktails, refreshments, and swimming. Mr. and Mrs. I. Mass made a wire recording of the festivities which was later played back proving a surprise to everyone.

Guests and relatives included Mr. and Mrs. I. Kretzman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galvan, Mrs. Blackman's brother and sister-in-law, Terry and Helen Ray; her mother, Mrs. Lela Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Osgood and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum, Mrs. Ella Stacks and son Ralph.

Mrs. Al Mills Mother of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crockett of the Village Pharmacy this week were proudly acknowledging that they are grandparents again.

A baby daughter was born Monday at Loma Linda Hospital to their daughter, Mrs. Al Mills, the former Donna Crockett. The little girl who weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces at birth, was named Marcia Ann.

It is the Mills' second child. The father is employed with the Paddock Engineering company.

Summer at Beach

Mrs. Priscilla Chaffey and son Ben left Tuesday for their ranch in Encinitas. They will be joined by John Chaffey, vacationing from Stanford University for a few weeks before he returns to attend the summer session at Palo Alto.

Visits Parents

Stuart Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke, arrived this week from the University of Washington to spend the summer with his parents before entering U.S.C. in September.

Cholly Springs

Wherever more than two Palm Springs people get together, you can be sure there's going to be a party!

Last week in Beverly Hills Lee Anderson hosted a party to show artist Sascha Lautman's latest portraits and it looked like the whole roster from the Tennis Club had turned out.

Admiring the Lautman canvases were the Rathbone Hees, Aileen and Harry Macy, Lucille and Harry Burdick, who are closing their ranch for the Summer, George Hyam, the architect who has designs for pretty Helen McNabb, Feliza Vanderbilt and Sonny Chalfi, Verone and Earle Bernheimer, Jeanne Crain and Paul Brinkman.

Comparing house and garden notes were vivacious Mrs. Hees and exotic Feliza Vanderbilt. Mrs. Hees is so desponding of their ever finishing their new Pacific Palisades home that she says she's going to make a career of being a permanent house guest or of returning to Palm Springs for good!

Feliza is in the throes of interior decorating. It seems she started to do one room in her house, found it made the adjoining one look drab, and, by the time she got through, found she had done her whole Beverly Hills house. The only trouble was that when she was through, she discovered that none of her furniture went with the "New Look" so now she's shopping around with the Chippendales and the Adams.

Out Wichita Kansas way, the Tennis Club's Roy Randolph writes that he is sorry to have missed Lee's party, but that he thought he was back in Palm Springs anyway with the number of the desert resort faces he

Coffman Family To Del Mar for Summer Months

Earl Coffman and family are spending this week in Del Mar where the family will stay during the summer.

Coffman, chairman of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter authority, has been spending an intensive few days during the past two weeks with engineers of the three interested companies on the tramway development and he is taking a short rest before returning to the Village for active work on the tramway progress June 23.

To Make Home Here

Dr. Harry J. Powers is scheduled to drive to Los Angeles today to meet Mrs. Powers who is arriving there after selling the family's home in Carmel. The couple will make their permanent home at the house recently purchased by the doctor in the Tahquitz River Estates.

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finding Palm Springs more fun as a Summer resort over the week-end were Genia d'Arson, the famous fashion designer whose creations for Ingrid Bergman first caught the eye of Rosellini. This noted French protégé of the great Vionnet, designs exclusively for Paulette Goddard, Anne Baxter, Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vincent Astor in her exclusive Wilshire blvd. salon. . . . Also spotted in town were Maurine, Mexico City's foremost society photographer and her sister, Melisande; attorney John Mace and his son, Mike having a wonderful father-and-son time at the Villa Royale, while the Gil Dows, San Francisco's Marcella Gump and Marjorie Muntz—the Madman's beautiful "ex" were all chatting at the Chi Chi.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: What young scion of a well known family from San Francisco is going to spend some time in our nice cool clink, if he doesn't stop racing up and down Indian Road after eleven o'clock at night?



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Tramway . . .

ing on two years anyway in the event we get more snow than usual as happened this past Winter.

With work starting Jan 1 from the lower terminal site at the top end of Chino canyon (2200 feet elevation) it is the plan to continue upward until the upper levels are accessible, probably in March, he advised.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS of the structure were also made available by the engineer. One of the

main errors in recent publicity of the project is that 10 towers have been noted whereas there will be only nine along the 6000-foot span of the entire length. There will be three main towers, or stations, to be called Mountain station at the upper terminal, Transfer station, or intermediate terminal and Valley station at the base of the mountain, end of Chino canyon.

In addition there will be six intermediate terminals ranging in height from 60 feet to 270 feet, depending on the contour of the mountain covered. The longest single span will be 2600 feet, a half mile, and the entire slope will be on an average of 30 degrees in a nearly even rise from the base to the upper terminal.

TOTAL LENGTH of the pas-

sengers' ride, when completed, will be slightly over 12,000 feet with a 6000-foot rise in elevation from the Valley station to the Mountain station.

From the main Highway 111 up Chino canyon to the Valley station there will be quite a rise in elevation, Bannerman said. The trip will be slightly over four and a half miles by road with a climb from approximately 400 feet elevation to 2200 feet at the base of the structure.

Despite all the discussions of the new vistas in Winter sports to be opened by the construction of the project, which is heralded as one of the new Wonders of the World, Bannerman felt that the scenic possibilities would surpass all other considerations of the engineering feat. He said that at one point near the intermediate terminal, a yodel will reverberate for seven echoes in the cavernous canyons.

COLOR PICTURES have been made of the changing scenery along the tramway route and he said this gives a much better clear-cut delineation of the contrasts of the many-faceted views on the trip. At the top of the lift visitors will see the shimmering desert extending southward into Coachella valley, the Salton Sea and down to the Gulf of California.

Summer Sunday School Growing

Sunday services will be held at the regular hours during the Summer months at the Community church. Attendance at Sunday school has been good the Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr., pastor, reported this week, and most of the regular classes are being held for the instruction of young and old.

"A splendid program of Scripture memorizing will be conducted for members of the Sunday school under capable leadership. Villagers who are staying for the Summer months are urged to be as regular as possible in their attendance," the pastor said.

At the morning service Rev. Blackstone will preach on the subject "The Christian's Armor." There will be special music. A nursery is conducted during the morning service for the benefit of parents having small children. A number of young people will participate in the evening service which commences with a Gospel song service. Mr. Blackstone will bring a devotional study of one of the great Psalms.

Negro Spirituals Program Tonight

Two Palm Springs churches are combining forces tonight in sponsoring a musical event at American Legion hall, North Bellard road, when a chorus of 60 trained voices will present an evening of Negro Spirituals at 8 o'clock.

J. B. Haraway of the Church of Christ in God and Brother Jeffrey of St. John's Baptist church, are in charge of arrangements.

VFW Post Meets Monday Evening

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Frontier Post of Palm Springs, will hold its general meeting Monday night at the home of Emil "Curly" Knorr, 3814 Calle San Raphael, according to Vice Commander Ray Lusby.

A special potluck meeting, it was set for next Monday after being postponed from last Tuesday due to the unexpected absence of Commander R. M. Trezevant and several others of the membership on that date.

Get \$100,000 Boost

County road funds will receive a boost in the 1949-50 fiscal year as result of action taken by supervisors Monday.

The board adopted a resolution to place \$100,000 of anticipated gasoline tax funds into the road fund instead of entirely in the general fund.

Cathedral City News

By Mrs. Paul W. Clark, Sunhaven Court, Telephone 84-523

Planner Meets With Directors

Tyler Suess, Riverside county planner, appeared before chamber of commerce directors Wednesday evening at the Town Hall for preliminary discussion prior to a public hearing for zoning of this area.

It was felt that by meeting with a small group which is familiar with local conditions that details could be more expeditiously worked out. In this way it is expected that objections will be practically nil. At the public hearing the date of which will be announced later, suggestions from all property owners are invited, however.

L. C. Lewis, past president of the chamber of commerce and president of Desert Associates which is waging a zoning battle vitally affecting the interests of all desert residents, presided at the meeting. He said that no objections in principle are anticipated, as the proposed zoning for Cathedral City merely freezes present building uses, but will in the future designate, light manufacturing, commercial, multiple and single residential zones.

"It is vital for our continued prosperity and for the protection of property values that these zoning regulations be inaugurated at the earliest possible moment. Already we have had old wooden buildings from other areas moved on to our main street and in two instances old army barracks have been placed in our best residential areas. It is time that our county government provide us with the protection to which we as tax payers are entitled," he said.

Cathedral City Coming Up Fast

According to those who know (this writer is sadly out-dated on baseball lore) the Cathedral City ball club, under the able management of Al Burnaugh is well able to hold its own in fast company. Though not having yet won a game, the adverse scores are almost entirely due to errors and not lack of ball playing ability. Al Patane, president of the club, says that with more experience, team work will begin to count. Last Friday's game was lost 6 to 3 to the Palm Springs Merchants. The lineup was: Al White, Webb, Swenson, Adams, McKinney, Habiger, Colglazier, Frook, Krings, Marcus and McLearn. Tuesday night's score was 18 to 9 in favor of Palm Springs Electric. The lineup was: White, Colglazier, Webb,

McKinney, Habiger, Russell, Rupert, Chapel, Briody, Krings and Marcus, who pitched both games. A large and enthusiastic crowd of Cathedral City rooters is giving the team splendid backing.

Color for New Bank Building

Snow Creek canyon came to Cathedral City this week, not in the form of a choking cloud of dust from the proposed Snow Creek canyon cement mill, but in a pleasing and colorful form of native building stone which is being artistically built into the front of the new Desert bank building. This native stone seems to belong to the desert and furthermore is unique and much more colorful than the more commonly used Arizona flagstone.

Cathedral City News Round Up

Gus Holm is wearing a broad grin on account of he's a brand new grandpa. The party responsible is young Dennis Stephen Holm, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Holm, last week at the Palm Springs Community hospital.

Russell Smedley, co-proprietor of the fountain in the Cathedral City Super Market, leaves next week to spend the Summer with relatives in Utah and Idaho. Russell says he has a couple of doctor brothers there one of whom is on the Idaho fish and game commission and the other owns a hundred acres of private fishing preserve so he expects his fishing luck to be good.

Mrs. Gladys MacLennan, who has been an all winter guest at Wolseth's Desert Lodge left Wednesday for her San Francisco home.

Larry Weingartner, the active acting secretary of the Lions' club, promoted a delegation of prominent local Lions who attended a barbecue given last evening by the Tri-Valley Lions at Yucca.

A delegation from the Cathedral City Womens club, Mary Wolseth, Leah Lewis, Mildred Clark and Irma Taylor attended a preview of proposed club program attractions in Los Angeles last Wednesday.

Robert Hillery graduated from Riverside junior college last week and expects to enter San Diego State college in the Fall for completion of his course in business administration.

Fern Scott winds up her year's work with the Long Beach board of education today and after a few days next week in Los Angeles, where she will attend the style show of Fall fashions, will be on hand to assist husband Ben at their Scott's House of Gifts.

Almoy and Johnny Rater have decided to take a vacation, so they have closed their date shop and lunch counter for a few weeks. The sale of bus tickets has been taken over by Smedley's Fountain in the Cathedral City Super Market.

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Highlights on Indian Land Bills Now Before Congress

In response to numerous requests for the basic points of the two sides of the Indian controversy now on at Washington (with local representation at this moment by City Attorney Roy Colegate and Councilman Flory Boyd) the Desert Sun herewith presents the highlights of the bill as presented by Congressman John Phillips and of the substitute legislation as proposed by Attorney Oliver Clark on behalf of the local Indian council.

Highlights of the Phillips bill, H.R. 4616, are as follows:

SECTION TWO: The Secretary of the Interior is authorized to describe zoning regulations which shall be applicable on all lands on the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation.

SECTION THREE: The Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized in his discretion to appoint a Board of Trustees to manage the lands held in trust by the United States in the reservation whether unallotted or allotted in severalty including the Indian owned improvements located thereon under the provisions of this Act hereinafter set forth.

SECTION FOUR: The Secretary of the Interior or Board of Trustees appointed by him under section Three of this act, shall have authority to lease for purposes not otherwise prohibited by law unallotted lands, (b) allotted lands of an allottee who is determined not to be qualified to pass upon the terms of the lease under regulatory provisions of the Secretary of the Interior, (c) allotted lands of an allottee who is determined to be qualified under regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior to pass upon the terms of the lease provided the consent in writing of the allottee to said lease is obtained, (d) allotted lands of deceased Indians when the heirs or devisees of the decedent have not been determined, and (e) allotted lands of deceased Indians when the heirs or devisees of the decedent have been determined and such lands are not in use by any of the heirs with the consent in writing of such heirs or devisees or without such consent if the heirs have not been able, during a three months' period, to agree upon a lease by common reason of the number of the heirs, their absences from the Reservation or for other cause.

SECTION FIVE: All leases upon this Act shall be for a term not to exceed twenty-five (25) years but may include provisions authorizing their renewal for an additional term not to exceed twenty-five (25) years, upon such terms as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior.

SECTION SIX: The Secretary of the Interior... may sell unallotted land and may authorize the issuance of a patent in fee to the purchaser, provided that any such sale shall not be made by such Board of Trustees without the approval of the Secretary of the Interior...

SECTION SEVEN: In the leasing or sale of any tract of Indian land under this act within five (5) years of the date of approval of this act, any person on the date of approval of this act owning substantial improvements on said tract under a permit issued by the Department of the Interior shall be given the privilege of meeting the highest bid for said tract. The Secretary... shall have authority to determine adequacy of the terms of any lease, sale or other contract... Any determination made by the Secretary... shall be final.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
Notice Of Foreclosure Sale
LEONARD E. McLAUGHLIN d/b/a, McLAUGHLIN ELECTRIC, et al, plaintiffs,

vs.
ERIC J. JOHNSON, et al, defendants.

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale
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Sun, May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1949.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Notice Of Foreclosure Sale
WILLIAM W. WALSH and WILLIAM HALL d/b/a DESERT MIRROR AND GLASS CO, plaintiffs,

vs.
ERIC J. JOHNSON, et al, defendant.

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale
Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Riverside, of the State of California, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1949, in the above entitled action, wherein WILLIAM WALSH and WILLIAM HALL d/b/a, DESERT MIRROR AND GLASS CO., the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against ERIC J. JOHNSON, defendant, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1949, for the sum of Three Hundred Fifteen & 39/100 (\$315.39) Dollars in lawful money of the United States, besides interest, costs, \$14.00, which said judgment and decree was, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1949, docketed in the County Clerk's office of the County of Riverside, and the judgment roll in the action in which said judgment was recorded and entered is filed in the Clerk's office of said Court, in the County of Riverside, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Riverside, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot 11, Block N, Los Palmas Estates, as per map recorded in Book 15, Page 15 of Maps, Records of Riverside County, California.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 18th day of June A. D. 1949, at 10:45 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the Sheriff's office, in the County of Riverside, State of California, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for lawful money of the United States.

Dated: May 18, 1949.
C. F. RAYBURN
Sheriff

By BASIL MOWREY
Deputy Sheriff
HILTON H. McCABE
Attorney for plaintiff
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CARL CRELEY and KARL SCHUMACHER, a co-partnership,

Week's Softball Play Has Plenty of Thrills for Big Turn Out of Village Fans

Softball this week has produced some thrillers with the play on Tuesday night producing two games that wound up with what would at first glance appear to be football scores.

Monday evening Pete's Pioneers tangled with Tex's Rangers, two boys teams, in the opener with the pioneers getting the nod 9-2. Jimmie Judd and Vic Reyes tossed and caught for the winners while Dewey Jean and Ruben Fontez acted as battery for the losers. In the feature game of the evening Mexican Colony stopped the American Legion 4-1 with the Mexican boys getting all their tallies in the first by virtue of three walks, three hits and two errors. Ben Prito and Sid Canales were battery for the winning club while battery for the legion was Steve Talavera and Don Allen. Cecil Hartman and Joe Sandeffer umpired.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S opener saw a high score close between the Youth Center and the Lions Cubs, the latter taking the honors 12-11. John Black, relieved by Bill Jones, pitched and Jim Reeser caught for the losers, while the winners used two pitchers, Don Mendoza and Ben Prieto, and two catchers, Ben Marcus and Charles Black.

The feature game that night saw even more circling of the diamond as Palm Springs Electric's "Nine Old Men" made the round trip 18 times to Cathedral City's nine. The jolting electric made two homers in the sixth frame with Bill Allred, a pinch hitter, and Bill Myers making the non-stop flights. The oldesters used three pitchers, Gus Kettman, Joe Viani and Charles LaRue with Carl Brown catching. Battery for the Cats was Bob Marcus and Dale Hager. Russ Landrus and Joe Woods umpired.

PETE'S UNDEFEATED Pioneers held the title in Wednesday night's opener as they downed

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Village Keglers Down Indio Five On Local Alleys

An open pot game in bowling was held at the local academy between a five-man team and a quintet from Indio with the local lads winning both individual and team high scores.

In the three game series, Don Erkel, N. K. MacDonald, Lum Berry, Bill Goodridge and Willie Neblung defeated the Indio team of Stevens, Mandersheid, Julius, Mack and Allen 2707-2472.

Lum Berry turned in a scintillating 636 for his three games, scoring 235, 202 and 199 for 212 average and high score of the evening.

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This Side . . .

baby powder deftly and with precision, know how to put together and knock down play pens, and all that sort of thing. . . . It wants to teach them how to help with the housework and also plans a little training in psychology—it wants him to learn how to give Mother a little mental uplift. . . . But, just like bureaucrats, they're all wet. . . . For instance, they prate about "making a dependable tri-corner" when I've been informed that now those things are on the square. . . . And they spell "father" with a small "f" and the only times they mention "mother" is with a capital "M". . . . The old man should have a capital, too. . . . but I guess they're right, after all. . . . come pay day and the Mother gets the capital from father.

NOW THEY'RE coming up with something sensible in Sacramento. . . . a bill has been introduced to memorialize congress to pass a law to develop a self-extinguishing cigarette. . . . Cigarette makers put something in the tobacco to keep it burning. . . . say that it saves smokers the nuisance-task of re-lighting a cigarette every time it's laid down. . . . maybe so, but it also starts fires. . . . And think how much more business there would be for gimme-a-match boys if cigarettes went out. . . . Also—think of how many forest fires or other kind of fires would be prevented. . . . And, after all, a cigarette doesn't taste bad after it's lighted a second time.

SUPERVISOR BILL JONES is quoted this week in a remark which I think neatly typifies the attitude of three members of county supervisors. . . . During a debate on a request from Indio, Jones is quoted as saying: "Considering the source, I move we ignore it." . . . That's just what the Cement Bloc has been doing. . . . Anything originating on the desert, is ignored. . . . Polly Ise-nagle has an answer to that fellow who said he wandered all over town after 8 p. m. looking for an open service station. . . . She says the Tanner station is open 24 hours a day and the other service stations know it. . . . and close early with a free conscience. . . . "We have a man on duty 24 hours a day, anyway, for other calls, so consider we might as well keep our pumps open, too," she said.

WELL, Happy Father's Day and remember next Tuesday's the longest day of the year. . . . That should be a good day to put off the things to we don't want to do today. . . . The manana for the rest of the week.

Anna Mae Houghton
Goes to Girls State

Anna Mae Houghton, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Harry Houghton, left Monday for Sacramento as the American Legion Auxiliary's selection to attend the California Girls State at Sacramento, a conference held annually.

The young Miss will undergo courses and specialized training at the conference and is scheduled to return home June 23.

Certain lizards of Malaya make gliding flights.

Million Dollar Development Planned for Angel Springs Area as New Sports Center

Angel Springs Sports Center is the tentative name of a new development to be located at that entrance to Palm Springs just around the corner from the China Canyon entrance to the proposed tramway station, according to word from leaders in the development.

Planned to include tracks for midjet racing, quarter-horse racing, stadium for boxing and wrestling and an auditorium for large public dances, little theatre performances, and other events for large crowds, the project will cost one and a half million dollars when completed it was announced this week.

BENNY WHITMAN, noted sports figure and considered dean of boxing referees in the state, will be active in the development work of the project plus other local leaders. It was announced the program is not affiliated in any way with promoters of a previous attempt to develop the area involved.

A spokesman for the group in-

terested in the project stated this week that the development will work in complete harmony with the city's recreational program now under advisement.

"WE FEEL THIS is a development long needed at Palm Springs," he is quoted, "and it is our purpose to work in complete harmony with the city in its plans although we are outside the city limits. Furthermore, we feel such a proposal will be an asset in conjunction with the tramway which is about to become an actuality," he said.

It was stressed that the project will be locally owned and locally operated with the civic betterment of the area as the paramount guide in all plans made by the sponsors. Veterans groups will be contacted at a later date for participation in operation of the venture. It was pointed out that those groups who wish to make preliminary plans for this may contact the organization, P. O. Box 700, Palm Springs, California.

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Big League Program . . .

as July 18 and the council promised to have definite word by that time.

It was felt by many that such a team, from a minor league, would be more advantageous for at least the first year's schedule of ball park operation.

The committee's program outlined its recommendations for construction of the Field Club as follows:

That a suitable plot of ground, approximately 500 feet square be set aside as the Palm Springs Baseball park NOW.

THAT THE PARK consist of a big league diamond and outfield, not less than two and possibly three softball fields, one practice sliding pit, four pitchers' warm-up areas and that the bleachers be a permanent concrete structure and that other necessary facilities be located under the bleachers.

That the general design of bleachers, press box, training quarters, dugouts and other items be similar to the Glendale ball park, and that adequate floodlights be installed for night games.

IT WAS RECOMMENDED that the park be made a top-priority

Hunting Data Received by Sportsmen

From Warren Heath, president of Palm Springs Sportsmen, Inc., comes some information of interest to hunters. An elk season has been set for this year for the second time, last year having been the first. Set for Dec. 2-11 incl., there will be only 100 permits issued, these for 50 cows and 50 bulls. Hunters are notified that they must take whichever their permits call for.

There will also be an antelope season in northern California this summer, Aug. 27 through Sept. 5 with 500 permits to be issued. Only one permit per family will be allowed, one male antelope per permit, each of which will cost \$7. It is further stated that no permit will be issued to anyone having one the previous year.

All permits must be obtained through the state department of fish and game but any additional information may be had from members of Palm Springs Sportsmen Inc., with headquarters at the fire station, phone 2223.

Heath reminds Palm Springs residents that membership is open to the organization at only one dollar per year membership dues. Next general meeting will be held the first Wednesday evening in September at the fire station although Heath states there will be board of directors meetings during the summer and all other official business will be carried on through the summer months.

Phillips Backs
UWF Movement

The name of Congressman John Phillips, representative from this district this week had joined the names of more than 80 other members of Congress as a sponsor of a resolution urging that the United Nations charter be amended in order to transform that organization into a limited federal world government.

The information was received by local UWF members from representatives in Washington.

County Fair Dates
Set by Supervisors

Official dates for the 1950 Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival were set by the board of supervisors last week on recommendation of the fair board.

They are February 17 to 22, inclusive.

The PUBLISHER'S
by **OLIVER B. JAYNES** Corner

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and can let the contract as soon as the bonds have been sold.

So, it looks like Jan. 1, 1950 will mark the dawn of a new era for the Palm Springs recreational area.

IN THE MEANTIME, let's give some thought to that industrial zone a little ways around the corner from the tramway site. That issue will be decided on July 26th. Palm Springs must justify the position it has taken and tell its story to the voters of Riverside county. It is a fair and reasonable position but the people must be told. Funds are desperately needed for this purpose by Desert Associates, the organization which is representing the Desert Area in the campaign. A blank appears on the front page of this issue. Mail it or bring it to The Desert Sun, Box 190, Palm Springs, together with your contribution. Do it right now.

These are important days in the history and progress of Palm Springs. Many people are working long and hard at a great sacrifice to their own business to advance and protect the interests of every home owner and business man. The least those who do not put in their own time can do is to contribute to this fund.

Villagers Back
With Lots of Fish

George Olman, Sam Stuart and Bob Levin went on a fishing trip off Ensenada, Lower California, last week-end, returning Tuesday morning with a load of delectable yellowtail and other types of marine life, according to their reports.

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